Theory of Necessity: Final Definition Text

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Abstract
This document presents the final structural definition of the Theory of Necessity. Necessity is defined not as a moral, motivational, or prescriptive concept, but as a structural condition in which a specific action becomes the sole viable channel to prevent irreversible existential collapse within a given real-world context. The text includes strict boundary conditions to prevent misuse, generalization, or moralization of the concept.

Final Definition
Necessity refers to the condition in which, within a specific subject's real structural context, if a particular action is not executed, the subject will irreversibly lose core conditions of existence that cannot be transferred, endured, or compensated through any alternative pathway. Thus, the action becomes the sole channel for preventing existential collapse.

Boundary Statement
The Theory of Necessity does not apply where outcomes are reversible, transferable, substitutable, or dependent on moral intent, authority, effort, goodwill, or symbolic legitimacy. Any such application constitutes misuse.

Author Commitment Clause
The author of the Theory of Necessity is equally bound by this definition. Violation of this constraint renders the theory invalid.